in the Department, and Mays Commissioner Bamilton in Controlled by Pintt-So Me-Culingh Is to He Put Out to Oblige Croker. The storm which has been hovering above Chief McCullagh's head for several days broke with noticeable violence in the Mayor's office yesterday. Those close to the Mayor declare that the scrimmage which took place between him and the Chief had nothing to do with the attempt made the day before by Bernard J. York and John B. Sexton, the Democratic Police Commissioners, to retire McCullagh. They say that the trouble was that Thomas L. Hamilton, one of the Republican Police Commissioners, refused absolutely to sauction the transfer of a Captain, whom Commissioner Sexton wished to move from one precinct to another, Mr. Sexton reported the matter to the Mayor, and the latter sent for Commissioner Hamilton yesterday morning, When questioned, Mr. Hamilton admitted the truth of the statement, and told the Mayor bluntly that he would sanction no transfers in the department until he had consulted with the leaders of his party.

Then the Mayor sent for Chief McCullagh, in whom alone the power to transfer is vested by the charter, and demanded to know what he meant by allowing Commissioner Hamilton to dictate which Captains should be moved and which Captains should be let alone. Commissioner Hamilton does not run me,"

retorted the Chief. "I make transfers independent of what he thinks or says." 'Well," retorted the Mayor, "you go ask Commissioner Hamilton if he did not say to me

right in this office that he would consent to no transfers without consulting Senator Platt and "I won't ask him that question," said the "I would transfer any man I saw fit over the head of any member of the Police Board. That power is given to me by law and I intend

to exercise it. If you do not believe me, just ask me to transfer a man and I will show you." "I have never asked you to transfer a police-man and I never will," answered the Mayor, raising his voice. "What I want you to do is to run your department without regard to politics." "I tell you I am no man's man," persisted the

Chief.
"Well, then, why don't you go and ask Hamilton what I told you?" queried the Mayor.
"Pil ask no man such a question," repided the Chief, bringing his fist down on the Mayor's deak. "I repeat that the charter gives me power absolutely to transfer men in my department, and I will use that power whenever I see fit without regard to the wishes of anybody. I would transfer any man on the force at this minute if I thought it was for the good of the department." department."
"How many inspectors are there in the department I" asked the Mayor suddenly.

Ten," was the reply. What is their politics?" "What is their politics!"
"I don't know."
"Then you don't keep abreast of the times !"
"I'll admit I don't, Mr. Mayor, as far as politics is concerned."
"Well, then, name your inspectors. Let us see it we can't find out something about them," said the Mayor.
"Adam Cross is in the First inspection district; he is a Democrat," began the Chief.
"Go on," said the Mayor.
"Well, Inspector John H. Grant of the Second district is a Republican: Thompson of the Third and Brooks of the Fourth are also Republicans, McLaughlin of the Fifth is a Democrat, and, [glaring hard at the Mayor] you have a Democrat in the Sixth district."
"Who is he'l asked the Mayor, glaring hard

the Sixth district.

in his turn. "Inspector Harley," replied the Chief, in tri-"This leave the chief, replied the Chief, in triumplant tones. There was a moment's silence, and then the Mayor said:

"This, I suppose, is what you call bi-partisanship." [Harler isn't much of a Tammany man; more of a Frank Moss man.]

"Sir, I did not create these offices, not did I appoint the men I have named. I am not responsible for them, was the Chief's reply.

"Well, you have got to let politics alone here-

appoint the men I have named. I am not responsible for them," was the Chief's reply.

"Well, you have got to let politica slone hereafter," said the Mayor. "Why, there was a Sergeant here to-day asking me to get him transferred back to his old precinct. De you know what I told him? I said, 'You go back to Hamilton and ask him to ask Platt and Quigg to consent to the transfer.' I tell you sgain, You have got to stop meddling with politics. I won't allow the Police Department to be run from Washington."

"Very well," replied the Chief, and picking up his hat be hastened from the office. When he got into the corridor he refused to discuss his interview with the Mayor.

"Let them remove me if they want to," was all he would say.

Chief McCullagh returned to Police Head-quarters flushed and evidently labering under some excitement. He went straight upstairs to see Commissioner Hamilton and remained there for a long time. When he came down he was calmer. He would say nothing about his trouble with the Mayor.

"It would not be fitting," he said. "I am a polloeman." And there the matter rested.

That it did not end there both the Chief and all his entourage know very well. Mulberry street is prenared to see Chief McCullagh replaced by Chief Devery at almost any moment for the all-sufficient cause that Mr. Croker wants it. He has wanted it from the beginning, and to that end Devery was promoted to the Deputy Cantainey in flat defiance, it

berry street is prepared to see Chief McCullagh replaced by Chief Devery at almost any moment for the all-sufficient cause that Mr. Croker wants it. He has wanted it from the beginning, and to that end Devery was promoted to the Deputy Chief and provery was promoted to the Deputy Chief and the law and the charger, which only permitted his being made an Inspector without competition and civil service examination. Even the board could find no other excuse for its act but that it "did it." It held that that was enough. It is said and fully believed in Mulberry street that Mr. Croker's orders to raise his friend Devery to the supreme rank have been received and will be carried out without delay.

That can be done either by a unanimous vote of the board to retire Chief McCullagh or by a majority vote, which means three Commissioners, with the approval of the Mayor. At Monday's meeting the two Republican members, Philips and Hamilton, voted together not to retire the Chief and thus for the moment barred the way. The ordinon prevails in Mulberry street that Mr. Hamilton will retain that actitude. That would make it necessary for Mr. Philips to change, or for the Mayor to remove him, as he can do without charges any time in the next six weeks. It is conceivable that the Mayor might take the latter course and even claim credit for it under all the circumstances, but herole measures will hardly be necessary. Mr. Philips no not known the Chief so long that an undying friendship has had time to apring up between them.

With Mr. Philips out or compilant, the "Mayor's approval" would be the dec sive factor. It was perhaps to find out whether it was likely to be given that Mr. McCullagh went to the Mayor's office yesterday. If it was so, he found out. Naturally, Mr. McCullagh was grieved. He would like to remain Chief, and no one says that he has not been a good one. The city is orderly. Thieves have field it. Gambling is suppressed, or nearly so. But against it all stands the fact that McCullagh was grieved. He would like to

One obstacle the cabal to make Devery Chie One obstacle the cabal to make Devery Chief may encounter is the determination of some of the opponents of Tammany Hall in municipal matters to test by appeal to the court Devery's title to the office he now holds. Such a plan has been discussed and steps are even now being taken, it is understood, to carry it out. Mr. Devery's title may be attacked either by questioning any one of his official acts or by bringing a taxpayer's suit to withhold his safary. The matter will probably come to a head in the next few days.

ALDERMAN WOULD TAX BICYCLES.

\$400,000 for Repairing Bloycie Paths. Alderman Lang (Dem.) of Brooklyn introduced at the meeting of the board yesterday an ordinance providing for the levying of a tax of \$2 a year on every bleycle or tricycle belonging to a resident of the city unless ridden by a letter carrier, a militiaman, a soldier of the regular army, or a policeman in the discharge of his duty. The ordinance also provides that every bicycle and tricycle must display a light after 8 o'clock in the evening between April 1 and Oct, 31, and after 6 o'clock in the evening during the rest of the year. Also that every bicycle and tricycle must carry a metal tag containing the name of the owner and the number of the machine.

name of the owner and the number of the machine.

The license fees collected under the ordinances, if it is passed and approved and is unheld
by the courts as valid, are to be used by the Commissioner of. Highways to keep in repair the
pavement of all public thoroughfares used exclustvely by bicycle and tricycle riders. As
there are at least 200,000 bicycles in Greater
New York the tax would yield the city not less
than \$400,000 a year to repair bicycle paths
with. The pensity for violating the ordinance
was fixed at from \$10 to \$25 a year, and the
whole matter was referred to the Law Committee, which will hold a public hearing before
making a report to the board.

Dr. Evans's Body More.

The body of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the wealthy American dentist who died in Paris, arrived yesterday on the Red Star line steam ship Southwark. It will be buried at Wood-lawn Cometery. Philadelphia, near the body of Mrs. Evana. The Sentiat's will provides for the building of a manuslaum, in which both bodies will be faally placed.

STATE CHINESE BOARD NOT IN IT. City Advised Not to Submit Local Civil Service

Corporation Counsel Whalen has given an pinion that the charter cannot be amended indirectly as to its civil service provisions without giving the Mayor his constitutional right to accept or reject the amendment on behalf of the city, and that the law passed by the last Legislature compelling the local Civil Service Com-Board for approval is unconstitutional as far as New York city is concerned. The Corporation Counsel advises the local board that it need not submit its rules to the State Board for review and should proceed to administer the duties of

submit its rules to the State Hoard for review and should proceed to administer the duties of its office as though the amendment of the charter referred to had never passed the Legislature, to require the submission of all appetal local matters to the people and chief executive of the cities affected, so that there can be a hearing and discussion of the proposed legislation, and that after this discussion the chief executive officer of the municipality may act by approving or disapproving the bill. No special city law, he says, can be enacted until all the procedure required by the Constitution has been had; and then he proceeds to show that while there are many provisions in the act which would make it general in its nature, yet there is one provision of the most vital character which, if applied to New York, would affect the affairs of the government of this city alone by modifying the charter provisions relating to the municipal civil service.

Mr. Whalen then points out that if the act of 1898 were held to apply to New York it would work a revolution in the civil service system of the discretion of the State Civil Service Commission the power of prescribing rules and regulations for the local commissioners.

If Compirioler Coler accepts the opinion of Mr. Whalen, which he will undoubtedly do, all salaries of city employees appointed a ruling on

ralaries of city employees appointed to all ralaries of city employees appointed recently, which have been held up pending a ruling on the new law, will be paid at once.

CHASE ART SCHOOL ROW. Dr. Sangree Put Under \$500 Bonds for As esulting the Artist.

Dr. T. C. Sangree of 1480 Madison avenue was arraigned in the Yorkville Court vesterday on a summons obtained by William M. Chase, head of the Chase School of Art at 57 West Fifty. seventh street, for an alleged assault committed in the school on May 4.

Mr. Chase, it is alleged, reprimanded the str dents in his school because some of them had painted flags and other emblems upon the walls of the studio. Among the students was Mrs. Sangree, the wife of Dr. Sangree. She resented the rebuke, and had some words with Mr. the rebuke, and had some words with Mr. Chase. It was charged that the doctor called at the school and so badly beat Mr. Chase that he was confined to his home at 234 East Fifteenth at rect for some time.

Dr. Sangree informed Magistrate Kudlich that he was willing to plead guilty to a complaint of disorderly conduct if the graver charge of assault was not made. Mr. Chase consented to this, and the formal charge for the leaser offence was made.

offence was made.

"I understand you are to apologize publicly to the professor for what you have done," the Magistrate said to the physician as the latter stood at the bar.

"I am sorry the the occurred," the doctor said in a low tone.

"Doyou apologize?" asked the Magistrate, who had not heard what the defendant had

waid.
"Yes, in a way. I am sorry the affair occurred, and I don't think it will happen again,"
was the answer.
Mr. Chase whispered to the Magistrate.
"The professor suggests that Mrs. Sangree
absent herself from the Art School in future,"
the Magistrate said.
"That suggestion is superfluous. She has no
intention of going there again," Dr. Sangree repiled. piled.

The Magistrate then held the physician in \$500 bail to keep the peace for three months, and paroled him to get a bondsman.

HARLEM'S FATAL COLLAPSE. Building Inspector Montgomery Arrested for

Permitting Faulty Construction. Building Inspector Charles S. Montgomery was arrested vesterday by Detective Sergeants Cuff and McNaught, who took him into custody as he was leaving the office of the Building Department. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Coroner Jacob Bausch, on the complaint of Detective McNaught, who made at affidavit alleging that Montgomery was guilty of manslaughter in the second degree in causing

of manslaughter in the second degree in causing the death of Peter Slatney and others who had been employed on the buildings in East 116th street which collapsed last Friday.

Montgomery was taken to the Coroner's office, and at the request of Assistant District Attorney Daniel O'Reilly was held in \$5,000 ball. Montgomery was assigned to the district in which the buildings owned by Harris Fordensky were in course of erection, and, according to the statements made by Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly, Montgomery permitted the builders to use poor material and to violate other-

statements made by Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly, Montgomery permitted the buildiers to use poor material and to violate otherwise the building laws.

Late yesterday afternoon Montgomery was
removed from his position as Building Inspector
by Building Commissioner Brady.

Mr. Brady made a report to Mayor Van Wyck
yesterday on the collapse of the buildings. In
the report Mr. Brady said that, to the best of his
knowledge and belief, the causes of the collapse
were due to faulty construction and to the use
of inferior mortar. of inferior mortar.

MISSION ACCOUNTS CRITICISED.

Father Drumgoole's Institution Said to Hav Received Too Much from the City.

The Commissioners of Accounts made a report to the Mayor yesterday reflecting severely on the method of keeping accounts now in vogue in the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, at La favette place and Great Jones street, founded by the late Father Drumgoole, and charging that that institution had received from the city \$16. 292.85 more than it was entitled to between 1891 and 1897. The Commissioners also recom mend that the overpayments be deducted mend that the overpayments be deducted from the next bills rendered by the mission. The books there, they said, were in very poor condition and full of alterations interlineations and erasures, and in many cases (to all appearances) made up from bills. In these cases they were altered to agree with bills. There was no record of a roll call, although the basis of payment by the city is the actual number of dependent children provided for, nor could it be discovered that a cash account was kept.

As an instance of the "gross carelessness" o As an instance of the "gross carelessness" of the certification of former Charities Commis-sioners Croft, O Beirne and Faure to the bills of the mission the Commissioners then cite the case of one John Kane, for whom they say the institution charged 407 days' board more than it was entitled to.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD'S STATUS. Legal Action to Be Taken to Determine When Its Functions Began.

A special meeting of the city Central Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon to consider the refusal of the Hoard of Estimate to appropriate funds for the payment of the expenses of the board and the salaries of its employces to July 1. Commissioner Kelly reported in behalf of the board's committee that he had been unable to impress upon the Comptroller and the Corporation Counsel the necessity of immediately appropriating money for this purpose. A resolution was adopted asking the Beard of Estimate to reconsider its former action. Mr. Swanstrom offered a resolution, which was adopted, empowering the Committee on Legislation and By-Laws to take such action as might be necessary to determine the rights, duties, and functions of the Heard of Education, and to employ counsel. If necessary, to secure a judicial determination of such rights, powers, and duties, Mr. Anderson spoke in favor of the resolution, and said that legal action should take the form of a writ of mandamus or a suit on the part of some official appointed by the board to recover his salary. This would test the legality of the appointments and go far to settle the difficulty. immediately appropriating money for this pur-

KILLED BY HIS ROOMMATE. Accidental Shot of an Irish Volunteer Proves

Joseph Early of 215 West Tenth street died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the New York Hospital of a pistol-shot wound inflicted by Michael Moriarty, his roommate. On May while Early, Moriarty and Bartholomew O'Shoa, who lives with them, were skylarking in their rooms. Early picked up a uniform cap

in their rooms. Early picked up a uniform cap
of the Irish Volunteer Regiment, of which he
was a member, and put it on, at the same time
pointing a loaded pistoi belonging to O'Shea
at Morlarry.

"How would I look as a soldier?" he asked.
Morlarry seys he pushed the nistol aside, In
some way it was discharged and the builst entered Early's body. When his injury resulted
istally the Outoner's office notified the police of
the Charles street station. Detectives Larkin
and Quinnan arreated Morlarry yesterday afternoon. In Jefferson Market Court he was
committed by Magistrate Crane to await the
further action of the Coronars' Office. Coroner
Hart released him in \$1,500 baff pending the
inquest.

AT THE THEATRE. Two New Vandeville Plays-A Very Picterio

Sheridan rode again last night, and more plo torially than ever before in history, poetry or drams. Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah" is one of the battle plays that are heard of once more in the boom of the new war. It was revived at the Academy of Music with a great Increase of noise and smoke, as compared with its manner in times of peace. It had been performed much better. Possibly it had been performed much worse. The actors were a bad lot. But if money had been saved by means of low salary list, it had been expended freely it making a very animate and graphic represents tion of the retreat and rally of the Union soldiers before and after the arrival of Sheridan. In the early days of "Shenandoah" he was the only loure shown on horseback, and the flying roops consisted of a few men on foot. As illustrated now at the Academy there is a big stageful of soldiers, infantry, cavalry and artillery. Some of the men are wounded, and several die. Probably twenty norses are used in a way to make them seen like a hundred. A desultory fire of musketry is cept up. One cannon after another is stopped loaded, and discharged. Some shells burst. A haze of smoke dims the scene. Then come Sheridan on a spirited horse. After him a part of rallied cavalrymen, and the tide of battle is of rallied cavalrymen, and the tide of battle is turned at that point. All this is done admirably. It is a close imitation of actual warfare. The illusion is remarkably good. The tableau upon which the curtain falls is a well-composed and stirring picture. It had to be disclosed a dozen times last night to satisfy the demands of the assemblage. Hundreds of Grand Army men in uniform were present, a military band played patriotic music, and there was all the enthusiasm that had been prepared for or that could possibly have been expected. The senior Senator from Kentucky brings his

wooing to a novel victory in the one-act play in which George C. Boniface is representing him at Pastor's. The scene is a committee room of the United States Senate, and the characters are the Senator, a widow from the blue grass district and a page. The widow is lobbying in the interest of a bill by which she will directly profit. She has sentimental influence with the Senator-" has him on a line" is the way it would be put upstairs at Pastor's. The Senator has just made on eloquent speech against the sort of attacks ipon the National Treasury of which the widow's bill is one. Her canvass has been so thorough that she knows his vote will give he majority of one. It is the last day of the ses-ion. So she tackles the Kentuckian with all sion. So she tackles the Kentuckian with all the wiles that lie in widowhood and yel-low curls. He staggers between love and duty but wobbles to the side of right, and starts for the Senate chamber to cast a negative voie. The widow's next card is the junior Senator ham the same State, also "on a line." She kn wathat a personal interview will win him ove, to her side, but Sonate rules forbid her ove, to her side, but Senate rules forbid her seeking him at his desk. A page enters. She makes him enter an adjoining room and disrobe, while she, at door ajar, receives his jacket, knickerbockers, and linen, retiring behind a screen to don them. A trip to the Senate chamber in this disguise makes the Junior her captive, and to break the tie that would thus result she despatches a note to the Senior announcing that she has committed suicide. He responds, to find, instead of a corpse, her skirt, bodice, and white goods. These he shuts within his desk, as hostages in his battle of hearts. They are potent, the curtain descending on an exchange of pledges between Senstor and counterfeit page, the latter's uniform draped only with a table cover. W. L. Lockwood is the author of the playlet, which he calls "A Game of Lobby." Nona Ferrer is Mr. Boniface's assistant.

In the new sketch that Alice Atherton is offer ing at the Pleasure Palace, her laughing song is the first number. During the winter it was the last of her budget, and was deservedly thus placed, but now it has given way to a ballad written by E. E. Rice, "The Singing Water-melon" is its title, and neither air melon is its title, and heither air nor verses would make it rank much above the average of the past two years' crop of "coon" songs. But the framing is quite another matter. For itis a new drop-curtain showing a melon patch backed up by a pasture. It is painted as though viewed by a pigmy who stood close in front of a huse melon. That is, the melon takes up much more than half the picture, and, compared with the mule that gazes pensively over the fence in the picture, its bulk is equal to that of a man-o'-war. A slice has been cut off its front side, and black spots that stand for seeds are not out of proportion by being made negroes' heals. In front of the meion is the missing silee, similarly supplied with seeds, and this part of the painting stands by itself, that there may be room between the two to conceal the soloist's assistants. These are negroes, who come in singly as if prowling in fear of dogs or watchmen, and who hide behind the crimson fruit. As a stanza is finished up come their heads among those that represent seeds, four other negroes appear from the wings, and all of them shout in the refrant to the soloist's consternation. She is in the colors of the fruit, green for the bodice and pink for hosiery and skirt, the latter dotted with black seeds. Her headgear is a quarter of a melon, the rind next her hair. A dance for the nine singers ends the song. nor verses would make it rank much

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP MAN DEAD. Micklin Sold Everything from Coffins to Orl-

John H. Nicklin, who kept a second-hand store at Park row and Pearl street, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday afternoon. 'The store's brass sign bears the inscription, "Nicklin's Old Curiosity Shop." In giving legal account of his business Nicklin called it "hardware." There was everything in the place. A man tried to stump Nicklin once and asked for a coffin in a

lin. "Do you really want to buy a coffin !"

"Of course I do," said the customer. "I have a very nice broadclot -covered coffin. ild Nicklin, "that I will sell you for \$15. It is behind that box you are sitting on." So it was with every conceivable article of hu

man manufacture, Persian idols, new-model Colt's revolvers, queer flasks of Russian copper and greasy second-hand packs of cards were beaped together indiscriminately. Nicklin carried his inventory in his head. It was perfect. He knew to a hatpin just what he had in the store, what he had paid for each article, and what he would sell it for. If a prospective customer didn't want to buy at Nicklin's price, then he might as easily save his breath and go without it as haggle. Nicklin wouldn't listen to him very long. When the customer had talked a time that seemed to Nicklin to have satisfied the requirements of hospitality, Nicklin would put him out on the sidewalk. Nicklin had no regular hours of keeping the

shop open. Sometimes he would take the shutters down at sunrise. Sometimes the place would be closed as fight as Sunday until nearly noon. He would take a notion often that he was tired. "Willie," he would say to his son, who helped him run the store, "close up." And the two would bundle every body out into the street and lock the doors.

him run the store, "close up." And the two would bundle everybody out into the street and lock the doors.

Nicklin had a full, white beard and a warm, gentle smile. He liked to chat for hours with his customers about the oddities and whims of other customers. He told his stories well, and there was no end to their variety. He came to this country in 1859 from Scotland, when he was 29 years old. He is said to have left a wife and son in the old country. He got a divorce from a second wife six years ago after a trial that created much simusement. City Magistrate John Mott was his counsel. He had two children by this wife. One Annie, is married to a prosperous Bowery merchant. The other, Johnny, died when a child.

A few years ago a young man named William Nicklin came from Scotland and was greeted by Nicklin as his son. When his father died yesteriay William immediately closed the store, and a crowd stood about and watched the blank shutters until dark.

A GIRL ASPHYXIATED.

Fifteen-Year-Old Heatrice Todd Accidentally Turned On the Gar.

ORANGE, N. J., May 17.- When Mrs. Mary Todd of 47 Amherst street, East Orange, went to call her 15-year-old daughter, Beatrice, at 8 o'clock this morning she noticed a strong smell of gas in the hall. The girl's door was locked, as usual. Mrs. Todd got a boy to climb up on a ladder and break the window of Beatrice's room. The girl was dead. The gas was turned half way on and the key to the door was on the

oor.
The Todds formerly lived at 49 Amherst where there was no gas. It is supposed The Todds formerly lived at 49 Amherst street, where there was no gas. It is supposed that the head girl had thoughtlessly turned on the gas after shutting it off. Seven rears ago the girl's father, Henry Todd, was killed on Christmas Eve when on his way home from New York with a big bundle of presents for his two little girls, a new suit for himself and a roil of dress goods for his wife. After his death his wife bought land and erected four houses in Amherst street. The dead girl had been her mother's intimate companion since the father's death. MACKAY WEDS MISS DUER.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN OFFICI-ATES, AIDED BY FATHER CONNOLLY.

Only 150 Guesta Present-Elaborate Floral Decorations—The Couple Leave in the After-noon for "Hamewood," at Hempstead, L. I., Where They Will Pass the Honeymoor Miss Katherine Duer and Clarence H. Mackay were married yesterday at noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, 17 West Twenty-first street. The house is of the oldfashioned order and somewhat small. rooms were embellished with palms, tropical plants, lilles, and roses. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony, alded by his Secretary,

the Rev. James N. Connolly.
On the temporary altar were many lighted wax candles and clusters of lilies. Before this was a priedleu on which the young couple knelt at the appropriate places in the ceremony. The bride's veil of exquisite point lace quite enveloped the long train of ber rich white satin gown, which was simply made. She had a bouquet of white orchids. Standing near her were the bridesmaids, Miss Daisy Letter, Miss Lila Vanderbilt Sloane, Miss Evelyn Burden, and Miss Inez Telfener, a cousin of the bridegroom. They were in pretty gowns of pale blue taffeta with chiffon and lace frillings, and carried bouquets of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Near the bridegroom were his attendants, Columbus C. Baldwin, who assisted him as best man, and Frank Lyon Polk, Philip M. Lydig, F. L. H. Betts, William Proudfit Burden, Frederick Holbrook, and Walter S. Martin of San Francisco, who acted as ushers.

During the ceremony and afterward Lander's

orchestra furnished the music. After the ceremony and when the young couple had received their congratulations, a bridal breakfast was served. In the Duer house the front room is fitted as a library. Low bookcases surround the old rose terra cotta walls, and a rug covers the green carpet. The small tables were placed in this room and in the back dining room. In the latter was the bride's table. At this were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and their attend ants. At another table were Archbishop Corri-

latter was the bride's table. At this were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and their attendants. At another table were Archbishop Corrigan, Father Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, Princess Colonna. Countess Telfener, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer.

Two hundred people were invited to the wedding, As quite a number of those asked are out of town, there were actually but 150 bridal guests. Among those at the wedding were John W. Mackay, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Countess Telfener, Princess Colonna, Miss S. Telfener, Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Sloane, Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, R. T. Wilson, Jr., the Misses Brice, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, Edward Duer, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, Edward Duer, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Paret, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, James Gore King Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, James Gore King Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Duer, Miss Alice Duer, Miss Alice Duer, William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Alfonso de Navarro, the Misses Cameron, Duncan E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitcheock, Jr., Miss Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. Mosso Taylor, William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. Mosso Taylor, William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Mosso Taylor, William K. Wanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Mosso Taylor, Dennant, Holes R. Hishop, Miss Marie William, Joseph Larcender William, Mr. and Mrs. Mosso Taylor, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, Worthington Whithouse, Mrs. Burke Roche, Whitney Warren, Perry Belmont, William S. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Leiter, Worthington Whithouse, Mrs. S. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archbald Murray, Miss Duisy Post, Mr. and Mrs. J

ties poured in on the couple just after the marriage.

Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay went away on their bridal trip. They will pass their honeymoon at "Homewood," the Perry Tiffany place at Hempstead, L. l., taken by Mr. Mackay for a year. He has already purchased a number of s…art traps and some fine horses for use at Hempstead. The bride is a direct decrendant of Lady Kitty Duer, who was a toast in New York in the days when George III. was King.

Clarence H. Mackay, who is 23 years old, is a son of John W. Mackay, one of the bonanza kings. He was born in San Francisco, and was educated in Paris. He was also for some time at Heaumont College. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay will have a fine establishment in Paris.

Rogers-Conde.

Lebbeus Harding Rogers, Jr., last night. The terior of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, was none too big to hold the crowd of bridal guests. It was embellished near the pulpit with palms, other exotics, and smilax.

Miss Ruth Condé assisted her sister as maid of honor, and the Misses Harriet Brown Edof honor, and the Misses Harriet Brown Edwards of Detroit. Ida M. Freeman, Norma L. Munro, Margherita Gray, Alice Bail Pinkus, and Annette Inman were the bridesmaids. They walked down from the vestry to the middle aisle to meet the bride. David B. Mellick was best man, and Stuart P. West, Gerrish H. Milliken, Edward K. Crock, Joseph N. Schenck, Roy H. Hasson, Harry Silicocks, Swift Churchill Condé, and Frederick Condé were the ushers.

A large orchestra assisted in playing the nuptial music. Two harpists, almost hidden behind the foliage which decorated the front of the church, played during the ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Frederick Talcott.

After the church ceremony there was a large

was performed at 8 o'clook by the Rev. Frederick Talcott.

After the church ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swits Conide. 6 West Fifty-sixth street. The pretty house was gorgeously trimmed with flowers. Roses descended in showers from the cupola above the circular staircase. The railings were a mass of clustered American Beauty roses with electric builts between. The bride and bride groom received their congratulations in the back drawing room under a canopy of illies of the valley. A large orchestra played and an elaborate supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butterfield, the Misses Bouvier, Miss Margaret Bottome, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. K. Crook, Mrs. J. Catlin, Gen. and Mrs. Greety, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Cravath, Mrs. W. H. Inman, the Misses Inman, Mrs. Engene Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts H. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mrs. George Loring, Mrs. N. L. Munro, Dr. and Mrs. George Loring, Mrs. N. L. Munro, Dr. and Mrs. George Loring, Mrs. N. L. Munro, Dr. and Mrs. George Loring, Mrs. N. L. Munro, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Vand-upoel, the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Vand-upoel, the Rev. and B. Elkins.

HETTY GREEN PUTS IN HER WORD. Amuses Berself Very Much at the Trial of Her

Lawyer's Suit for \$50,000. Hetty Green was in a rather jovial mood throughout the morning yesterday at the trial of Commander William H. Stayton's suit before Justice Bookstaver to recover \$50,000 for legal services, and she kept making side re marks addressed to no one in particular. Mr. Stayton was on the witness stand all day. He said that he had kept the original agreement to submit the issue as to the value of his services submit the issue as to the value of his services to two gentlemen she named, but that she re-fused to go on with the arbitration. While the case was proceeding yesterday Mrs. Green re-marked:

case was proceeding yesterday Mrs. Green remarked:

"All my troubles have been caused by legal buzzards," a word she frequently used when she was changing her counsel at the reference, in which Mr. Stayton did most of the work for which Mr. Stayton did most of the work for which he is asking \$50,000. Later she broke out with this:

"Every one who goes against me suffers in some way. A Judge who was against me was leteated at the last election in Chicago."

While Mr. Stayton was reading some of her instructions about her litigation she said:

"If he loses this case he will not have any money to go and fight the Spanlards."

Austen G. Fox of counsel for the defence asked De Lancey Nicoll of counsel for the plaintiff if they could not make a short cut by admitting all the letters of Stayton to Mrs. Green in evidence at once. Mr. Nicoll said the only short cut would be to pay the \$50,000.

"And your counsel fee, too!" asked Mr. For.

"That was bright," said Mrs. Green, "very For. "That was bright," said Mrs. Green, "very

"That was bright, bright."

As Mr. Stayton kept reading off the letters he wrote to her under her instructions about the progress of the itigation, she observed:

"I never had a man write me so many letters unless he wanted his note discounted. Ho must have thought I was a widow, he was so attentive." The case will proceed to-day.

Results of the Massachusetts Inquiry Into the BOSTON, May 17.-The Committee on Labor

of the Massachusetts Legislature, in response to an order authorizing it to investigate the causes of wage reduction in the coton mills of the State, has submitted its report to the General Court. It makes no important recom mendations.

The committee found the present condition of the cotton industry to be much depressed. It believes that if nothing else has been accomplianed, as a result of the extended hearing given, both employers and employees now un derstand conditions better than they did be fore. It sought to determine what effect the Dingley tariff and the Southern mills exercised on the cotton business of this State. The committee considers the present tariff to be substantially the same as the Wilson tariff, except that it is somewhat higher as to the finest goods, which are mostly made in New England. It is agreed on all sides that the present tariff is sufficient to give all necessary protection to the cotton industry against foreign importation.

tariff is sufficient to give all necessary protection to the cotton industry against foreign importation.

The committee acknowledges that the Southern mills are large competitors in business. The number of spindles in the South has increased in the last few years considerably, but not sufficiently, in the opinion of the committee, to menace the industry in New England seriously. It says that the wares paid on the whole are good; that most of the new mills in the South are being built by Northern capital; that the cause of recent reductions of wages is the increase in production and competition therefrom; that the mills have not used sufficient of their earnings in improvements and repairs, and that they have continued to make common grades, thus aggravating the situation.

The committee recommends that Congress shall fix the hours of labor and in general control labor legislation, to recure uniformity in all the States; that the law limiting the hours of labor of women and children to fifty-eight a week be kept as it is, and that other States should reduce the labor hours to the Massachusetts atandard, and that the employees on their part ask no amendment or addition to the present labor laws, as the time, so soon after a serious business depression, is not favorable for such action.

MRS. HOFFMAN BOUND AND GAGGED Two Robbers Attack Her in Daylight and Rob the House.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning two men rang the bell at 12 Mount Prospect avenue. Newark, and when Mrs. Hannah M. Hoffman opened the door they told her that they came after the sticks which they used in beating her carpets last week. Mrs. Hoffman recognized one of the pair as a man who had beaten carpets for her, but knew that he had left nothing behind. The other man pushed into the hall and said, "We want you," and seizing her by the throat pushed her into the dining room,

Mrs. Hoffman could make no outcry before she was thrown to the floor and gagged with a handkerchief. Then her hands and feet were tied and she was secured to the leg of the heavy table while the men ransacked the house. They got a purse containing \$3, some silverware and garments. Their search was interrupted by a ring at the front door bell. Hastily bundling up their plunder in two table cloths they left the house by the side door and walked slowly up the street in view of half a dozen persons. The caller who interrupted them was Mrs. Charles Crane, who lives next door. She knew that Mrs. Hoffman was at home, and when she got no answer at the front door she went sround to the side of the house and found the other door open. Going in she found Mrs. Hoffman grosning on the floor of the dining room and quickly released her.

Mrs. Crane raised an alarm and Miss Tillie Havell found Mounted Policeman Niblo, who turned in a report of the robbery from the nearest patrol box. Detectives Christie and Long were put on the case and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon they had the two robbers and part of their plunder at Police Headquarters. They found the two men trying to sell six pairs of trousers, an overcoat and a dress suit in a second-hand clothing store on Mulberry street, Newark.

One of the men was Charles Schofield, who is got a purse containing \$3, some silverware and

owark. One of the men was Charles Schofield, who is

One of the men was Charles Schoffeld, who is known also as Smith. He was the man who was employed by Mrs. Hoffman last week. His companion is known as Missouri Blackey and his name is said to be Richardson. They had nothing to say about the robbery. Mrs. Hoffman was badly frightened, but not seriously hurt. Her right eye was blackened by a blow and her head was bruised against the table as she was thrown down.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUES MEET. Forty-two New York Stores Now on the Legal

Organization's .. White List." There was a well-attended meeting of members of the Consumers' leagues of different cities at Assembly Hall, Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, last night. Among the speakers'were delegates from the leagues of this city, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. Mrs. Frederick Nathan, President of the New York League, conducted the meeting and gave a summary of the work that had been done by the local organization.

"As a result of our efforts," she said, "there are at the present time forty-two stores in this Miss Marie Dorcas Condé was married to | city in which the employees are treated as they should be. This is an increase of thirty-four young couple had a very big wedding. The in- in seven years. There are other stores in which all of the requirements of the league, with one exception, have been compiled with. The exception is the refusal of the merchants to pay for overtime work. In the last holiday season the employees of sixteen large stores gave 600, 200 hours of extra service for which they re-

the employees of sixteen large stores gave 600, 200 hours of extra service for which they received no extra compensation.

"If the great shopping public would be less gelfish and indifferent every store in this city would be on our 'white list,'

Col. George E. Waring, who was one of the other speakers, said:

"Since I came to New York I have spent the greater part of my time with workingmen. I have attended their meetings and listened to the speeches of their leaders. Everywhere I have heard that cut-and-dried sentiment, 'the rich are growing richer, the poor poorer, and the gap between is constantly widening. That statement is absolutely false. Speaking only for that period with which I am familiar, I am positive that since 1840 there has been no period of five years in which the condition of the working people has not been better than it had been in the five years preceding. The rich and the poor are being brought closer and closer together. That is a fact fully demonstrated by the existence of such organizations as this Consumer's League of yours for the purpose of lessening hardship and increasing benefits and privileges."

METHODISTS CHOSE TWO BISHOPS. Then the General Conference Got Into a Tangle and Annuited the Election.

BALTIMORE, May 17.-The Rev. Dr. Warren A. Candler of Oxford, Go., and the Rev. Dr. H. C. Morrison of Nashville, Tenn., were elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. south, to-day by the General Conference.

South, to-day by the General Conference. A large proportion of the delegates were of the opinion that the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hoss of Nash-ville was also elected. The discussion on this point was lively.

The whole number of votes cast on the second ballot was 255, and Bishop Wilson, who was presiding, announced that 128 were required to elect. Dr. Candler received 148, Dr. Morrison 140 and Dr. Hoss 129. The conference had started out to elect only two Bishops. As soon as Bishop Wilson announced that Drs. Candler and Morrison had been elected there was a storm of protests and it was claimed that Dr. Hoss had also been elected.

Finally it was decided to call the election void and hold another to-morrow.

THE ST. HYACINTHE TRAGEDY. Fire and There May Be Others,

OTTAWA, May 17,-It is now certain that the number of deaths from the burning of the hospital near St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, yesterday morning is fourteen or more. Nine bodies, sevmorning is fourteen or more. Nine bodies, several of them unidentified, are now lying in an extemporized morgue near the scene of the calamity and this number is expected to increase, as three persons are still missing and are supposed to be buried in the ruins.

Sisters Delphine and Cormier and Mrs. Gobell, who were injured, are beyond recovery, and doubts are expressed as to the recovery of several others of the rescued buns.

FOUR HUNDRED QUIT WORK.

another General Sympathetic Strike on the Ivine Syndicate Building. Over four hundred men in various trades quit

work yesterday forenoon at the Ivina Syndi-

cate building on Park Row in sympathy with the locked out and striking stone workers. The strike was ordered by a special committee of strike was ordered by a special committee of the Board of Walking Delegates, and is only one of a succession of strikes ordered on the building on one complaint or another, beginning shortly after the iron work was darded. Strikes are also in progress on behalf of the stons workers at St. Vincent's Hosultal, the New York Life Insurance Annex building, Eim and Leonard streets, and about eighty smaller buildings. More strikes are expected to-day.

NEW ENGLAND'S COTTON INDUSTRY. PAIR AND EXPRESSIVE WOMEN. They Mays Learned to Desirt All Ordinar

Several hundred persons crowded Carnegie Lyceum yesterday afternoon for the purpose of observing a score of young ladies in the act of being expressive. The young ladies were the graduates of the New York School of Expression. They have learned how to depict all the ordinary emotions called for in everyday life. In addition they have a pretty good repertory of rare and high-priced expression, so that they are prepared for any contingency.

Theirs is a useful art as well as an ornamental one. No one could deny this after witnessing the "Columbia Driil" yesterday. showed what a good thing it is to know how to be expressive, especially just now. These days everybody has more or less patriotism seething within him. Perhaps he lets off steam is an occasional cheer or sheepish at-tempt to sing "Yankee Doodle." But that isn't expression! Not the real, genuine thing. Ask the Columbia drillers. They know, They showed how it should be done.

For instance, this is the way to express the rell-known sentiments of "Yankee Doodle Went to Town:" Assume a flowing white robe with the Stars and Stripes (of the variety which comes by the yard; draped over the shoulder. across the palpitating breast and lightly caught up on the hip. Provide yourself with two small slik flags, a liberty cap and be ready. This preparation will serve for any patriotic

small silk flags, a liberty cap and be ready. This preparation will serve for any patriotic store.

To express "Yankee Doodle," you advance gajly upon the right foot and poise there, while with the right hand you frantically wave one of the flags aloft, and with the left hand tickle a lower stratum of atmosphere with the other flag. This is all, except that it is varied by advancing to the left foot and reversing position of hands.

To express "My Country, "Tis of Thee," stand lightly but firmly on both feet, then, with the right foot describe a semicircle in front of you, heading—or footing—due east if you happen to be facing south. At the same time swoop down from on high with your right-han flag, and then swoop up again on the other side. Change sides at the third line. As for "Hall Columbia," there are several ways of expressing it, but one of the best is to march around in twos, then fours, then eights, holding your flags crossed above your head. "Star Spangied Banner" is expressed by sweeping up on tiptoe and shaking the right-hand flag at the ceiling, while slowly describing circles with the left-hand flag. However, contemporaneous American particulamis not the only thing which these charming young ladies can express. One of them did a. "Nymph Drill" which elicited much applause. Of course, the ability to express the emotions of a nymph must be regarded as a luxury in these nymphless days. However, it was an interesting portrayal. To express a nymph properly, one must dress all in white. Never mind if the nymphs of olden days did not dress thus. They probably didn't know how to express themselves, anyway. One must dress all in white, one robe over another, and he last one bunched up in several places. Then put out a kind of torpedo net on each side. This must be of white gauze, and should be anchored to the wrists. Thus equipped, you will be ready to begin expression. A few swimming lessons will be of incalculable benefit as a preparation.

The "Panathenaic Procession" also expressed some rare, almost ob

ration.

"Panathenaic Procession" also expressed

"Panathenaic Procession" also expressed The "Panathenaic Procession" also expressed some rare, almost obsolete conditions, such as that of a priestess to the gods. There was also an "Amazon Drill" which conclusively proved that the public has allowed itself to be hoodwinked for many years. It was not in the least like the well-known spectacle which has so long been furnished under that name. Altogother the whole entertainment was a lesson which the audience doubtless appreciated. It is a question whether a single person there ever said "For I am sick" as it was said on the stage before them all yesterday. The gestures which accompanied it were a violent clutch at the back hair with the right hand and an equally violent grab with the left at the ruffles on the front of the waist. These are things which everybody who wants to be expressive should know.

In addition to the drills there were recitations and scenes from "King John" and "As You Like It." Many of the recitations were well done and the coatuning and posturing in the drills and statue poses were excellent. The following pupils of the school took part in the

the drills and statue poses were excellent. The following pupils of the school took part in the

programme:
Senior Class-Misses Alden, Baker, Boag,
Cothran, Coates, Curley, Fontaine, Mrs. M. L.
Grant, Misses Hayford, Martin, Smart, Van
Voorhis, Wells, Whitlock and Wood,
Junior Class-Miss Helen Atwood, Kathryn
Frech, Frances Katz, Ethel L'Estrange, Mary
Adelaide Luckey, Elizabeth Nelson, Grace
Cooper Stillman, Anna Dorothy Suess and
Florence Zéta Youmans,
Special Students-Misses Mary A. Thomas
and Hallie E. Taurman. Special Students-Misses Mary A. and Hallie E. Taurman. Accompanist, Miss Mary H. Ewer.

Miss Helen Gould Lays the Corner Stone-Lord

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 17,-Miss Helen Miller Gould laid the corner stone of Overton Hall, a dormitory for the Moody Schools for Boys, to-day. She used a silver trowel appropriately inscribed, a gift from Dwight L. Moody. Her words, when the stone was in place, were:

"I declare this stone well and truly laid. T pray God to bless all persons who may enter this building."

The 800 students tried to induce Miss Gould to speak at greater length, but she only bowed and smiled. Mrs. Russell Sage, who accompa-

and smiled. Mrs. Russell Sage, who accompanied Miss Gould, yielded to the shouts of the students and made a short address. In substance she said she was glad to see that they had started in life right and was pleased to be with them and witness their enthusiasm.

Mr. Moody made a characteristic address, in which he said that Overton Hall was named in honor of Lord Overton of Scotland, who sent him \$25,000 in response to a letter. Lord Overton received his title when Mr. Gladstone was Prime Minister for his philanthropy.

Miss Gould has given two scholarships of \$6,000 each, one to the seminary for girls the other to the boys schools. After the corner-stone exercises dinner was served to 1,000 persons. Mr. Moody personally assisted in serving the food.

Business Rotices.

Cottage Glassware, Plain, etched, gold-band; also inexpensive out Table Glass, suitable for summer use. C. DORFLINGER & SONS, 913 Broadway, near Elstst., and 36 Murray st., New York,

MARRIED. HDDLEWORTH-JOHNSON.-On Monday, May

16, 1998, by the Rev. Hector A. Hall, D. D., Henry V. Middleworth of Lake George, N. Y., to Mary Howland, daughter of Henry C. Johnson, Esq., of Astoria, L. I., borough of Queens, New York city

DIED.

CURTISS. -On May 16, 1898, Ella M., wife of Benjamin De F. Curtiss and daughter of the late Abner Milla.

Services 3 o'clock Wednesday at her late residence, 960 Park av. Interment private. GRAV.-On Monday, May 16, Elles Beckman Marks, beloved wife of Thomas F. Gray. Belatives, friends, and members of Benevolent

West 31st st., Wednesday, at haif past 7 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

LOW. -On Tuesday, May 17, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Hotel Renais-Funeral private.

Lodge, No. 28, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 333

manting. -On Sunday, May 15, at the residence of his parents, 32 West 49th st., Harold Erskine, only son of Alfred E. and Harriet W. Marling, in the 18th year of his age. Funeral private.

HNOTT .- On Monday, May 16, Samuel J., son of

of his age. Puneral services will be held at the residence of his parents, Scotland road, South Orange, N. J., on Thursday, the 19th inst., at 11:15 A. M. Train leaves New York for Mountain Station at 10:10 Cearense A. M., D., L. and W. R. R. Carriages will meet Aurania. train at station. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J. BOORE. -On Monday, May 16, Elward de Beblan

Moore, younger son of John C, and Corinne de Bebiau Moore, in the seventh year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 165 West 57th at., on Thursday, 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. QUICK. -At Yonkers, May 17, Fred N., only son of

Lucy and Newton Quick. Funeral from his late residence, 105 Buena Vista av., Thursday, 2 P. M.

Special Motices. LUXURIANT MARR with its youthful color as-ured by using PAREER'S HAIR BALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC the best cough cure.

THE PUBLIC ARE INVICED to our exhibition of rare free-hand lyory miniatures. ROCKWOOD, I'way (1010 at.) Mew Bublications.

25" Roderick Eandom." PRATE, 161 8th av.



Don't fall into the error of thinking that by "make-to-fit" we mean you must undergo the many tiresome "fittings" of the custom tailor.

We mean that our clothes are so well cut, so well made, that ordinarily they are ready to put on and wear out. We mean that if you are

difficult to fit we alter just as the custom tailor does. We mean that nothing will be

sold unless it does fit.

Clothing for all sizes and all ages of man; for all weathers; for all occasions.

Shoes, hats and furnishings.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway. MAY PICKETTHE WHITE ELEPHAND.

Court Refuses to Order Away the Pelie Who Warns Away Customers. John C. Ellis, proprietor of the White Ele-

phant saloon and Raines law club at 470 Sixth avenue, asked Justice Kellogg of the Supreme Court yesterday to enjoin Police Captain Michael Sheehan of the Nineteenth precinct from stationing a patrolman before the warn patrons away. He said that the policeman has been telling each person about to enter that the place is disreputable and a dangerous resort.

Counsel for Ellis urged that if Ellis has done wrong it is the business of the police to apply for his conviction on the aridence they have and not seek to ruin his business if they have no

not seek to ruin his business if they have no evidence of illegal action on his part.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Farley said that the place is one of the most disreputable dives in the city. It is frequented by women of the streets and thieves whom it is the duty of the police to warn people spainst. The superintendent and bouncer, he said, is a convicted burglar and many of the phizes of the patrons adorn the Rogues' Gallery. The character of Ellis was notorious and he was formerly in the business of renting flats to disorderly persons. persons.

"His reputation compares favorably with that of Capt. Sheehan," returned Assemblyman John I. Green, counsel for Ellis.

The Judge reserved decision at the time, bus later in the day denied the injunction, saying that "if any considerable portion of the charges of the police are true they were simply doing their duty.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMARAC-THIS DAY. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 6 11 | Gov.Ial'd. 6 43 | Hell Gate.. 8 86

Arrived-Tursday, May 17. Ss Aller, Nierich, Genoa May 5, Naples 6th, and Shrahtar 6th. Ss Ethlopia, Wadaworth, Glasgow May 5 and Me-rille 6th.

e 6th.
Annandale, Milne, London.
Joseph Holland, Smith, Naples.
Europe, Robinson, London.
Carrie, Harriman, Falmouth.
Ataia, Greig, St. Thomas.
Carrie, Harriman, Gibrattar.
Southwark, Bence, Antwerp.
Dartmoor, Nairn, Savona.
Herschel, Byrne, Rio Janeiro.
Guyaniotte, Davis, Norfolk.
City of Kingston, Nokarson. Po 8a Guyan Jotte, Davis, Norfolk.
Sa City of Kingston, Nickerson, Porè Maria.
Sa Li Paso, Gardner, New Orleans.
Sa Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah.
Sa Kimon, Suhorm, Wilmington.
Sa Colorado, Risk, Brunswick.
Sa Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston.
Hark La Plata, Romeo, Falmoush.
Bark Victoria, Soares, Para.
Brig Sunlight, Matheson, Bahla.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ABBIYED OUT.

a Gladys Royle, from Flume for New York, giera.

Sa Brilliant, from New York, at Rotterdam.

Sa Glenisle, from New York, at Barrow.

Ra Benalder. from Shangbal for New York, at Suem.

Sa State of Nebraska. from New York, at Glasgow.

Sa Wells City, from New York, at Bristol.

Bark Anticoa Aocame, from New York, at Penang.

Bark Glasle, from New York, at Genoa.

Sa Aldersrate, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawie Point.
No Hellos, from New York for Plushing, passed
Beachy Head. Beachy Head.

Se Capua, from New York for Hamburg, passed
Prawle Point.

Se Fulua, from New York for Naples and Genos,
passed Sagres.

Se Gladiolus, from New York for Newcastle, passed
Dunnet Head.

Se Partia from Hamburg for New York, passed the
Lizard. Victoria, from New York for London, passed Prawle Point,
Sa Michigan, from New York for London, passed
Isle of Wight.

as Strathaven, from New York for Alexandria, passed the Dardanelles. APORES. Bark Elliot, from New York for Bangkok, March 25, lat. 29 south, long. 80 west.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Salkan From Svanses for New Tork,
is Marstonmoor, from Swanses for New Tork,
is Marstonmoor, from Swanses for New York,
is Excelsior, from Botterdam for New York,
is Hiela, from Blo Janeiro for New York,
is Island, from Stettin for New York,
is Olbers, from Pernambuoo for New York,
is Mozart, from St. Lucia for New York,
is Mozart, from St. Lucia for New York,
is Standard, from Shields for New York,
is Standard, from Shields for New York,
is Standard, from Alexandrests for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. Bs Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTGOING STRANSBIPS.

Sail To-Day. Majestic Liverpool. Mails Closs.
Friesland, Southampton. 10 00 A M
Chalmette, New Orleans.
Astl. Pernambuco. 10 00 A M
Antilla, Nassau. 100 P M
Sail To-Morrose. Friedrich der Grosse, Bre-Oneida, Charleston 100 P M Sail Friday, May 20. Coleridge, Pernambuco....12 00 M Allianca, Colon. Colorado, Brunawick.... INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To Day.

Joseph A. and Mary E. Minots, in the 23th year Para. Jacksonville Liverpool Due Thursday, May 19. Dona Maria. Mohican Chicago City. .Liverpool . .Hamburg . .Sunderland Dus Salurday, May 21. Due Sunday, May 22.

Due Monday, May 28.